# Church Universal

CHURCH CALENDAR.

S. Fifteenth after Pent.—St. Aegidius or Glies.—E. Gal. v, 25, vi, 11; G. Luke vii. 11-15-1,094,850 for thanksgiv-

M. St. Stephen-553.392 for those T. Bl. Anthony Ixida and CC.—442,564 for the sick and infirm.
 W. St. Rose of Viterbo—519,007 for dead associates.
 Th. St. Lawrence Justinian—238,—15. Bl. Anthony Ixida and CC .-

6. F. First Friday—St. Onesipho-rus—520,448 for directors. 7. S. BB. Thomas and Michael—

297,512 for promoters.

### Jesuit Mission Band.

The following is a list of the Jesuit as recently assigned by provincial, Very Rev. H. Moel-

John W. Kuhlman, S. J.; Rev.

John H. Otten, S. J. (German mis-sions). Headquarters St. Joseph's church, Eleventh street, St. Louis, All application for missions should or made directly to the particular fathers whose services may be desired.

Letters directed to headquarters are forwarded immediately to the mission-aries when absent on duty. THREE FILIPINO INFANTS

### Baptized by Apostolic Delegate at Jamestown Exposition.

On last Thursday his excellency, Diomede Falconio, the apostolic dele-gate, baptized three Filipino babies at

father's lunch basket.

During this time Gallagher was cared for on the platform of the station by men and women who had witnessed the accident. Almost fifty pleasure seekers were on the platform at the time. Sveral women became hysterical, but the others pulled out bandkerchiefs and die verything nos.

the poor man's wounds.

At the hospital Gallagher called for Father Paffe responded and administered the last storaments. He asked the doctors to keep him alive until today, when the youngest of his until today, when the younges of the children, a 10-day-old baby girl, was to be christened. Elizabeth had been chosen as her name and, conscious to the end, he wanted to live until the christening had been carried until the christening had been carried. out as he had planned. He died soon

## His Calling.

A Walihamstow barber, who had just opened his shop, announced him-self as a "tonsorial artist, physiognomdextrous facility."-Chicago Record- alas,

When Scientists (7) Invade Reli-

gious Realm. In connection with a perusal of the ew Syllabus the following extract rom a letter of Cardinal Ferrari to he directors of the condemned review.

Rimnovamento, proves interesting:

"Children of the church should bear in mind first of all that by faith we believe the things revealed by God to be true not through their intrinsic believe the things revealed by God to be true not through their intrinsic truth known by the light of reason, but through the authority of God Himself, who reveals (Cone. Vatic., H. 3); they should recognize that the 'Una Fides' required that the revealed truths should not be abandoned to men's talent, so various and changeable, but should be granted by a divinely established megisterium that is not outside the Catholic church; they should acknowledge that with the mandate to preserve the deposit of the ier, S. J.:
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Rev. David M. Johnson, S. J. Headquarters St. Ignatius church, 3146
Evanston avenue, Chicago, Ill.
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McGuire, S. J. Headquarters Sacred
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### "Little Sins."

Little sins how we ought to hate them and avoid them, if we really love Jesus Christ! A mortal sin is one thing, and it stands in its own cate-

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waiting for the ambulance his 10-year-one idle word, one unkind jest-let us old son came to the station with his tather's lunch basket. The boy saw highest and the noblest; for the highfather's lunch basket. The boy saw the crowd, several of whom were doing what they could for the injured man, and wedged his way in.

You must be brave," Gallagher told him as the boy knell down beside him in a flood of tears.

Fortham hospital is three miles from the place where Gallagher was injured, and it was half an hour before an ambulance and doctor arrived.

During this time Gallagher was only that His mother should be stain-

onndkerchiefs and did everything pos-thle to stop the flow of blood from Children Who Visit Haunts of Vice. Where is the father of a family who yould be content to know that his children are visiting the siums of a great city, not once or twice or occa-sionally, but almost every day? Could the conscience of such a parent rest quiet under these conditions? Would dust under these conditions? Would he not feel that his dear ones were entering a path which leads to sin and sorrow, and would he not make every effort to reclaim them and turn them away from scenes and examples of crime which could not but be ultimate-ly disastrous to their souls and their reputations?

reputations? And yet every day many young peo-ple visit the slums of the great cities and apparently with the implied conself as a "tonsorial artist, physiognam-ical hairdresser, facial operator, cra-ical hairdresser, facial operator, cra-nium manipulator and capillary nium manipulator and capillary stories of sin and crime? How many, abridger, Hair cut and shave with am-abridger, Hair cut and shave with am-abridger, "—Chicago Recordsent of their parents. How many chil-dren read the daily papers, with their stories of sin and crime? How many, alas, feast on the sensational details furnished by yellow journalism—with-

out conscience, without even a sense of decency! And yet even Catholic parents seem to be indifferent—to stand idly by while the souls of their children are tainted.

What is the reading of many of these papers but a daily visit to the slums? What is it but inhabituating pure souls to the vision of vice? Many who complacently read the sensational papers would shrink from actual contact with persons and incidents so vividly portrayed in the columns of the press. But the \*affluence of this daily contact with sin and vice cannot but be seriously injurious. It fills not but be seriously injurious. It fills not but be seriously injurious. It fills the mind with images and notions that should be strangers to the heart of innocent childhood. It excites a purient curiosity which it is difficult to allay. It familiarizes the soul with vice and thus takes away the horror of sin, which is one of the special graces of youth. It opens up a pathway into the domain of vice and already exercises a contain successive to the strain serious contains the serious serio a certain sway over the faculties. It gradually robs the soul of innocence and substitutes a precoclous knowledge which is the prelude of many temptawhich is the prelude of many temptations. It produces a thirst for sensations which drains away the calm and peace of the soul. It unfits the mind for serious study distorts the sense of truth and begets a habit of exageration detrimental in after life. It unduly inflates the imagination and detracts from the judgment. It often begets habits of secret sin.

In fact, the reading of sensational newspapers, with all their disgusting densits, with all their ornate familiarity with crime, is injurious to the soul, the mind and the body of children. Conscientious parents will guard their children from this curse of childhood. They will exercise the most exacting scrutiny over the literature which is to fall into the hands of their children

scruinty over the literature which is to fall into the hands of their children and mould their young impressionable souls. This is indeed a serious duty for Christian parents, and yet many of them, otherwise of tender conscience, seem to be blind to this responsibility. Keep your children from a daily visit to the haunts of vice and sin; from solling their souls in the slums; from learning the vices of the rich and the ways of the criminal. Keep them from the perusal of the sensational newsperusal of the sensational news-

thing, and it stands in its own category to be detested, shunned, repented in tears and blood, needing a sacrament of its own to parden it. That, let us put aside for its own severe reckoning; and let us consider today a so-called "little sin," a "venial fault."

What should we think of a soldier who only tried to avoid courtmartial?

What of a sworn knight who only sought to avoid distinct disgrace? What do all men say of eye-service and lip-service, the service of fear and of a niggardly or cowardly heart? The personal service and the personal love if a man for Jesus Christ teaches him higher things than this mean service of the hireling. A true Christian avoids a venial sin, because God disilkes a venial sin, because it is a flaw in the gift he offers God, it is a weak spot gift he offers God, it is a weak spot the very constant of the proposal service and the personal love it until his eye becomes dim, brood over it until his will grows despondent, shiver and shudder over it until his nerves are unstrum, hysterical, this is not manly. It is womanish.

to real life. Dotards live in the past; fools live in the future; men live in the post; ship between today. Be brave, then, in your actual day.—Rev. Robert Kane, S. J.

# Sixteenth Century. weight on the never met with them. It is, in

The other day in Florence, Italy, them. It is, in three great Catholic organizations drew up a circular inviting the Catholics mittent applict of Italy to prepare "to celebrate the sixteenth century of the greatest event in the life of the church after its foundation." According to Hertzberg it sure enunciate would be interested in the church after its great principle. foundation." According to Hertzberg it was on April 30, 311, and at Nicodemia, that the three Roman emperors, Galerium, Constantine and Licinius, jointly reigning, promulgated the famous with which our with ward one y reigning, promulgated the famous wiecree which put an end to the long to decree which put an end to the long ages of persecution and allowed Chris-tians to build churches and worship in public. According to the decree the Christians "were in future to pray to their God for the welfare of the emperors, of the empire and for their own in order that the state may prosper in Scanlau in every way and that they may be able to live trangully in their seats," As der one state of the empire and for their seats, and der one state of the empire and their seats, and der one state of the empire and their seats. Rome will be greatly occupied in the Rome will be greatly occupied in the year 1911 with another celebration it is very unlikely that the centerary of Christian liberty will be attained by any special demonstration. But it is as good as certain now that by that time Plux X. will have promulgated the new code of ecclosiastical legislation, which has its roots in the civil ton, which has its roots in the civil appeal for, and this in itself will constitute a sales. nd this in itself will constitute a splendid memorial of the event.

# QUO VADIS?

Rumor That Pope Has Decided to Act on Communications From This Country.

Chicago, Aug. 28.-Unification of Roman Catholic marriage regulations in the United States is anticipated in an edict shortly to be issued from Rome. Reports that the pontiff has decided to act on communications of the Catholic clergy throughout the country have been received.

ceived.

The present complications date back to the decrees of the council of Trent, held in the sixteenth century, several of the edicts of which applied only to the Spanish possessions in America. These have not been amended, and the laws governing non-Catholic ceremonies in the limits of the old Louisiana purchase differ from those in force outside that territory.

from those in force outside that territory.

The edict of the ecclesiasifical council was that no exemony performed by other than a regularly authorized priest would be recognized as binding. In the newer territory site forcemonies were declared illicit by the thurch, but the participants could not be divorced. It is intimated that the new law will declare the marriages non-existent and its principals free to enter into other marriage contracts if not in conflict with the civil law.

contracts if not in conflict with the civil law.

If a priest is not procurable, as in a sparsely settled country, a verbal contract of marriage before witnesses will be held binding until opportunity for the proper religious ceremony has arrived. The conflicting regulations on marriage in adjacent sections have caused much trouble to the Catholic clergy, who frequently have sought to have the laws unified. The attitude of the church on divorce, where the proper religious ceremony has been performed, will not be altered in any way.

### Narrowness.

To those who understand what is meant by the Catholicity of the church and its all-embracing love for every human being especially for all who are already within the true fold, scarcely any fault seems more surprising in a Catholic than the spirit of narrowness that would confine his activities and casts of scal and charity to the size. acts of zoal and charity to the cir-cumscribed limits of his own parish. Yet we often meet with those who are generous and self-sacrificing when they generous and seit-sacrincing when they are called upon to contribute to parochial needs, but who, manifest reluctance if requested to aid their own fellow Catholies who are struggling with difficulties in other sections of the country or even in other parts of our own state. The consequence of this spirit is that

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pause! Have pity for the thousands who must fee! feel Your cruel blows we are occurged or bound upon the wheel—
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They have been victims of our lust, 'tis True.

They have neen robbed, deceived, crushed to the walls;
But heed the warning that we send to

you-Stay ere the structure we have weak-ened (afts) Unless we may unhindered work our will

The gates shall all be closed, the whoels be still!

Give ear, take heed. -S. E. Kiser.

### TRIAL BY JURY.

(Tip-of-the-Tongue, in New York

decide everything by the majority ex-cept civil and criminal cases in court and blackballing in clubs. Now, if a president of the United States, it is reasonable that a unanimous verdict of twelve men (not all good and true) should be required to decide as to the guilt or innocence of a prisoner? Suppose the electoral college consisted of 13,000,000 voters, and what we term the "popular vote" were to decide the presidency. All the winning candidate would need would be 6,500,001 votes.

Let me tell you a story of a recent trial. I had it of one of the jurors, a well known and highly esteemed business man. A maid-of-all work fell into a coal hole which had been carelessly left open in a citizgi's front yard. Egged on by an unscrupulous lawyer she sued for \$10,000 damages, alleging serious injuries which threatened to cripple her for life. There was not many trouble in obtaining a jury not much trouble in obtaining a jury, and the trial did not last forty weeks. The jury retired and took a ballot. Eleven impulsive men agreed that the maid was clearly entitled to \$10,000, and not a man jack of them had the remotest doubt that such a verdict would be the very exaltation of exact

Lucky Man.

Pat-An' whin did he die? Milligan-Yesterday.

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### "Some People Don't Like Us."

IN MIDSUMMER In the Middle of June, Too, But Nature Saved Almanac's Reputation.

PREDICTED SNOW

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It is my solution to the maid were of the most trivial character. It is my solution, and I cannot repeat it too often, that there should be special friend and saked for a copy of Janes' almanse. No fashionable city pharmacy keeps anybody's almanac now, and the pharmacy in question is fashionable in all of its appointments. The clerk, a recent graduate, said he had heard, in a wague sort of a way, about Jaynes almanse, but had never seen a copy the will of the majority. As a veteran "It's the only almanse, but had never seen a copy of it."

the right guess on the weather," said the hayseeder emphatically.

The cierk said something about weather of the present day being furnished by

the government.
"I wouldn't give a Jaynes' almanac for all the government's new fangled notions about weather between here and Kingdom Come," announced the up-country stran-

Pat—Begorra, he had a fine day for father was just the same before I married

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Then in the time true love shall stand Steadfast by you and, hand in hand. Go with you down life's darkened way. Your staff, your comfort and your

stay; Quick to encourage and to lift Your soul above the dark and drift Of circumstances and to be Smiling beside you steadfastly: Something to live for and to plan; God's best and greatest gift to man Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston

The secret of being tiresome is in telling everything.